STATE SENATORS IN ANGRY DISPUTE AS TO A BILL'S PATERNITY,

Mr. Strabau Accusing Mr. McCurthy of Stealing his Thunder in the Street Cleaning Work.

The Raticond Commission Bill Passed by
the Assembly Other Topics Discussed.

ALBANY, April 20.-Carpenter's Street Cleaning bill reached the Senate this morning, where it raised quite a breeze. No sooner was it announced than Mr. McCarthy sprang from his seat and moved that the Senate non-concur in the Assembly substitute, and that a conference committee be appointed, whereupon Mr. Breaban rese to a question of privilege and gave atterance to an excited speech. He started out by saying that he first introduced the Street Ceaning bill, which was intrusted to him by the committee of citizens representing the sentiment of New York as expressed at a public meeting. Common courtesy required that he, who had thus taken charge of the bill at the request of his constituents, should be allowed to make the motion to non-concur. He presented his compliments to the gentleman from Syracase for so unceremoniously usurping his functions. There must have been a reason for his extraordinary course, for nothing like it had ever occurred before in his experience He did not know what the Senate would think about it, but he proposed to move that the bill be laid aside for one hour, and then, if he was permitted. The schooner Koret halls from Bath, Me. he proposed to make the motion to non-concur. He should ask the Senate to sustain him in this the Twenty-fitth (McCarthy), and he proposed to make that reason public. He did not propose to be snubbed. The subject of street cleaning in New York had been disgraced by political in New York had been discreted by political interference, and that interference was visible here to-day. Only a few minutes ago he had informed the presiding officer (Judge Robertson) of his intention to make the motion so instilly made by McCarthy. The question now was whether by an arrangement with the prosiding officer this bill was to be taken out of his hands as the representative of the people who passed the bill and given over to another man. He made his appeal to the Senate to stand by him not for his sake, but for the sake of the citizens of New York who intrusted the bill to his care.

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language and manner of the Senator from the Eighth. The history of the Street Cenning bill would show that Mr. Strahan did not have the bill in charge, and had not had it, from the day it was introduced. It was sent to the special committee on the New York charter, which had already reported a bill, identical in all its leadit was introduced. It was sent to the special committee on the New York charter, which had already reported a bill, identical in all its leading features with the Caizzas bill. This was admitted by the Committee of Tweaty-one. In committee the bill underwent changes and was reported by the Chairman, who, in its subsequent career through the Senate, made all the motions in reference to it. It ceased to be Mr. Strahan's bill from the moment it was introduced, and the worst thing the Committee of Twenty-one had to contend with from the first was the political intrigue of the Senator from the Eighth. Parliamentary usage coquired that he (Mr. McCarthy) should make the motion to non-concur. As to Mr. Strahan's intimation that he was actuated by unterior motives, he pronounced it false.

Mr. Strahan denied that any changes were made in his bill by the special committee with his sanction. There was a change in the interest of horse railroads, but he did not make it. If he continued to have charge of the bill, no change ever would be made in it, and least of all a change that would turn ever New York street cleaning to any man from Syracuse.

Mr. Woodin recretted that the two Senators had not made some amicable arrangement

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would not piedge itself to stand by the Senate bill to the end.

Mr. McCarthy said that every Senator about the circle knew that the Senate bill was a child of his, and it was entirely gratuitous for the Senator from the Eighth or any one else to insinuate that he would desert it in conference committee, or that he would not stand by it.

Mr. Strahan's motion to restpone for ene hour was lost by a vote of 10 to 19.

Senator Robertson will not announce the conference committee on the part of the Senate until to-morrow, but he openly declares that it will be one that is ironchad against the Carpenter substitute. Speaker Sharpe, it is equally certain, will make a committee that will stand by the Carpenter substitute. This will lead to a deadlock between the two Houses and the failure to pass any street cleaning bill unless a deadlock between the two Houses and the failure to pass any street cleaning bill unless a compromise of some sort can be agreed upon. The State Charities Aid Association bill was deleated on a third reading, having got only fifteen votes. Mr. Baker moved to reconsider the vote, and that the motion lie on the table. The bill to establish a House of Refuge for women between the ages of 15 and 30 passed with only one negative vote.

The New York Charier bill came up for a third reading, but was put over till to-morrow.

The only business of any general importance transacted in the Assembly to-day was the passage of the bill, by a vote of 74 to 33, creating a State Board of Ralirond Commissioners. The only amendment offered was to reduce the salaries of the proposed Commissioners from \$8,000

only amendment offered was to reduce the sain-ries of the proposed Commissioners from \$8,000 a \$5,000, and of the associate Commissioners from \$7,000 to \$4,000, and providing that these salaries should be paid by the State instead of by the railroad companies, as the ball provided. The discussion developed very clearly that a majority of the members had grave doubts as to whether it was a good thing to do to create this Commission. At the saine time, they were impressed with an idea that the people de-manded a trial of the experiment, and so they enut their eyes and voted for the bull. Several Democrats voted against the bill because, as they believe, it will be made use of by the Gov-ernor to make another political inachline with ernor to make another positiveal machine with which to control conventions and run the party machinery. Several Republicans also voted against the bill on the general ground that they did not believe in the principles of the bill. The bill, now goes to the Senate, where its fate is problematic.

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Mr. Brooks offered a resolution calling upon
the Superintendent of the new Capitol to inthe Sucerintendent of the new Capitel to inform the Assembly at the earliest possible moment what portions of the building, under the estimated sums asked for, could be completed before next September, and also before the 1st day of January, 1882, the object being to get at the amount necessary to be appropriated by this Legislature with a view to the early completion of the building and a proper regard for the work required. The resolution was adopted. On motion of Speaker Sharpe a resolution was amounted authorizing the Governor to apthe work required. The resolution was adopted. On motion of Speaker Sharpe a resolution was adopted authorizing the Governor to appoint a representative of the State to be present at the ceremony of unveiling by South Carolina of a column to commemorate the victory of Cowpens. The Speaker also offered a resolution approving the Yorktown Centennial, and sanctioning such measures as may be taken to secure the attendance of State official representatives and military and civic organizations at the celebration. The resolution was adopted. The Judiciary Committee of the Senate have agreed to report a bill for the removal of Judic Sanford. After a thorough examination of the subject they have some to the conclusion that there is no constitutional obstacle in the way of this action.

The Assembly Committee on Cities will tomorrow report favorably Senator Forster's Excise bill, which has already passed the Senate. This bill affects only the cities of New York and Brooklyn. It repeats the three-bed fenture of the present law, amends the evil damage section, and makes the penalties for a violation of the law more stringent and easily enforced.

# THE NEW MILITARY CODE.

Objections of the National Guard to the Mill-

ALBANY, April 20.-Col. Emmons J. Clark Cauts. William H. Kipp and J. L. Price of the Beventh Regiment; Capt. Charles T. Smith of the Twenty-second Regiment; Capt. Thompson, Commissary Jacob Hees, and Lieut. Mills of the Seventy-first Regiment; Gen. George W. Wingate and other officers of the National Guard appeared before the Military Committee of the Assembly this afternoon in opposition to the proposed new military code.

Col. Clark said the entire code, as proposed, was objectionable, and it could not be made satisfactory. The four largest regiments in the National Guard had protested against it, and the entire force in New York and Brooklyn was opposed to it. The existing code represents the experience of one hundred years. This one proposed is based on the theory that the National Guard is a regular army, and can be governed as such. Everything which makes the service attractive is taken away, and the powers heretofore vested in the regiments are given to the Commander-in-Chief. The regiments are deprived of any voice as to their uniforms. This would destroy all volunteer organizations. Regiments could be ordered into camp without being consulted as to time or place. This would drive young men out of the service. The National Guard has led the world in rifle practice. All its soldiers have learned to shoot. Yet this new code would abolish the whole thing. The Governor should not have more power than the President has over the regular army, Yet under this proposed code the Governor may incur expense of enrollment at any time, may order a draft without the consent of the Legislature, and enroll men for three years. No cheek experience of one hundred years. This one

is put upon unlimited expenditures, by certain officials. The Governor's staff is continued, and the startes of staff officers are all raised, while other officers are reduced in number and pay. Gen. George W. Wingans objected to the abplituon of the Department of Rifle Practice. The system now in use, he said, was the result of long experiment, and had been wonderfully successful. Now every National Guardsman knew how to innude his rifle and shoot, and our system had been adorted in the regular army. The inspectors of rifle practice were a necessity, and were recognized even in the Army Manual. Without them there would be no one to look after details in regard to shooting in amories and on the ranges. The experience of all States that have had camps is that five days is too short a time for rifle practice, taken in connection with drills and other duties. He argued that teams were of great value in creating an esprit decorps and inducing ment to take an interest in shooting. It was especially valuable to the several or prantizations whose ancreases at Creating

or great value in creating an espirate corps and inducing men to take an interest in shooting. It was especially valuable to the several organizations whose successes at Creedmoor over the city regiments for State prizes was of great value to them. The system now in use had given satisfaction and been successful, and no one askiel for a change.

Cant. W. H. Thompson of the Seventy-first Regiment, Col. A. J. Parker of Albany, and Capt. Steenburgh of Troy, and others spoke in opposition to the code.

Gen. Molineaux, one of the Commissioners, defended the code, which, he said, was the result of careful labor. If it was objectionable in paris it could be amended. If military service is to be made attractive in a civil sense, then it should receive no aid from the State.

It was agreed that another and final hearing should be given next Wednesday afternoon.

### ROBBING A FESSEL FROM MAINE.

Her commander is Capt, Leitch, an American motion. There was a reason, he continued, for this extraordinary action of the Senator from white, and he has spont a long and robust life white, and he has spont a long and robust life. white, and he has spent a long and robust life on the sea. He has commanded many fine ships in the time when the American flag was the commonest of all flags in the world's ports, and when the clipper ships of America beat the world's fleet across the sea. But of the American mercantile marine nowadays Capt. Leitch says: "Thunder and spikes! it is gone to the dogs!" The Captain also says that at Bath he could leave a \$5 bill lying on the cabin table and go away for six months and come back and find it, but that in the waters of this port it is different.

foot of Huron street, Greenpoint. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Captain left his cabin and joined his mate, who was standing at the rail forward conversing with several stevedores. The Captain had not been ten minutes with the group when one of the stevedores pointed to an American flag lying on the edge of the wharf just back of the stern of the scheoner and said; "Captain, isn't that your flag?" "Well, no," said the Captain, "I don't think it is, for I left my flag in my room, and I just quit the cabin," "You'd better go back to the cabin," said the stevedore. "and see whether anything's missing," and the Captain went back and found overything topsy-turvy and the flag gone. He ran out on feek again and said as much, when the stevedores set out toward the point where the flag lay, and the Captain and the mate, jumping over the rail on to the wharf, followed the stevedoros.

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At this moment three young fellows swarmed up over the stringpiese like rats, laid hold on the flux, which seemed to have been convorted into a sort of sack for the purpose of holding other matters, and ran up the what through a lane made by two high piles of timber. The Captain and his mate and the stevedere ran up a parallel lane, and coming upon the thieves at a cross cut commanded them to stand; but one of the young piraces presented a pistol at the group of honest men, and by the employment of intimidation and fast legs all three managed to escape, although one, who wore the Captain's heavy coat, made of fine pilot cloth and purchased in Liverpool, was obliged to throw off and abandon that dishonestly acquired article, in order to keep out of the cintenes of his pursuars.

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A subsequent inspection of the schooner and her neighborhood showed that the rowboat in which the pirates had approached was capsized and well on her way to Hunter's Point under the action of the tide; that the mate had lost a cost, a pair of trousers, and a satchel valued at \$12, and that the Captain had lost a waistcoat, a silver watch, and a revolver worth about \$38. The stand of drawers in the Captain's sleeping room had been rummaged, but valuable nautical instruments and charts, which were tying about at hand had not been disturbed. The commander of the Koret sums up the matter thus: "This wouldn't have happened at Bath, Maine. I'm sorry I lost those things. I'm giad I didn't lose anything eise. I've got a musket left, with a charge in it for the next gang that comes this way. If I'd though I'was my pistol that young fellow pointed at me I wouldn't have been scared a bit, for 'twesn't losded."

Weish Mountain to the Mine Ridge, the natural division between the upper and lower ends of this county, and on which is situated the famous Wharton nickel and copper mines. The fastness of these ranges of hills has long been fastness of these ranges of hills has long been been the retreat of petty thieves, who prey upon the fatness of the surrounding farmers in the Pequea and Conastoga Valleys. Thirty years ago the notorious Gap gang of horse thieves, mill, store, and house breakers ravaged the neighborhood, and were the terror of those who lived by honest industry. They were finally brought to judgment and the gang broken up by the conviction and sentence of the leaders, who included some prominent citizens. For the past five or six years the Weish Mountains have been infested by another gang of thieves, not so dangerous nor so numerous or well organized as the famous Gap band of outlaws, but annoying to the farmers upon whom they have foraged. They have not engaged in very serious crimes. County stores, mills, harns, smoke houses, and ceilars have been the objects of their attention, and their booty has been mostly such stores as varabonds who do not wish to work for a living lay in for themselves and families. Sometimes they have even abandoned the horses and wagens they have stolen to haul away their booty. The leaders of the gang have been the Buzzard family, of whom there are six brothers, and all but one of whom have repeatedly been convicted in the courts here of larcenies and burglaries. Their skill as jail breakers is as notorious as the baldness of their thieving operations, and even their conviction and confinement afforded no guarantee of immunity from their depredations. Some time ago Jake Buzzard completed his hasterm, and is now quietly pursuing an honest livelihood here. After several terms in jail another brother. Mart, turned squeater, and has of late been leading the officers to the haunts of the gang putting them on the trail of his brothers, who were suspected of a series of recent burglaries and larcenies committed through his others, who were suspected of a series of recent burglaries and larcenies committed through his others, who were suspected of a series of peats and thirteed meaning the series of the pe been the retreat of petty thieves, who prey upon the fatness of the surrounding farmers in the

Fighting Out an Old Fend in Texas. GALVESTON, April 20,-At Pippins Camp. car Walde, Gen. Baytor and his son and Mr. Gilchrist and his two sons of Neuces Cañon were the principals in chooting affray yesterday arising from an old food. The ichrists had been arming themselves and making threats against the Baylors during the day. Gen Baylor, entirely interact of the threats, entered the camp in search of his horses, closely followed by young Baylor. The telephrane began fixing, which was returned by the laylors, resulting it the death of the eder flichrist and

# Dejarnette Set at Liberty.

DANVILLE, Va., April 20.-By order of Judge After of the Corporation Court Thomas Dejarnette, who was restorded acquitted of the marder of his slater, be-cause he was lineage at the time he committed the act, was to day set at liberty, and accompanied by his line-men, at once lett for North Carolina. Thus ands this religiously and the court of cichrated case.

# Murdered by his Nephew.

ELMIRA, N. Y., April 20,-Peter McEntee, aged 70, was shot and killed near Bath, Sicuben County, last night by his neighew, John McEntee, aged 17. The mur-derer was arrested this morning. He says the old man was cruel to him, and he admits the shooting.

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KATE MORIARTI'S OWN STORY,

The Case for the Befence in the General Ses-

The trial of Patrick Moriarty for conspiring with his wife and daughter to obtain \$2,500 from the New York Elevated Italiroad Company for injuries which they falsely alleged the girl had received in a collision on the road, is attracting a crowd to the General Sessions Court daily. Yesterday the first witness, called by the State, was Austin J. Reilly of 1,295 Third avenue, a brother of Mary C. Phillips, the chief witness for the prosecution. Reilly, who was a conductor on the Third Avenue Railroad in March, 1879, testified that his car passed Fortysecond street soon after the collision had occur-red at that point, on March 25, 1879. To the best of his belief, he saw Kate Moriarty on the side-walk, on the northwest corner of Third aveof his belief, be saw Kate Moriarty on the side-walk, on the northwest corner of Third avenue and Forty-second street. He knew the girl as Kate, but could not swear that other persons had not called her Agnes, the name in which her claim against the railroad company was made. Beilly admitted that there was an extrangement between his sister. Mrs. Phillips, and himself, growing out of the case, and that he had said the case was." a dirty affair."

After Reilly had quitted the stand, the prosecution rested. Lawyer Kintzing asked Judge Cowing to direct the jury to acquil the prisoner, on the ground that no case had been made out. Judge Cowing denied the motion, and Mr. Kintzing entered a series of exceptions. Lawyer Boylan then opened the case for the defence, and called a number of witnesses, including several employees and more ex-employees of the elevated road, who testified that Moriarty's reputation as an honest man was excellent.

Miss Moriarty was then sworn. She will be 20 years of age, she testified, in July. She was christened Agnes, and at her confirmation by Cardinai Mctheskev in St. Vincent Ferrer's Church on June 9, 1876, received the confirmation name of Kate. After leaving school she was employed at artificial flower making for some years. On the attenden of Jan. 8, 1879, she was josted in the crowd at the Houston street station of the New York Elevated Railroad, and her right shoulder was injured. About Pec. 1, feeling some pain, she consuited Dr. Thomas. She was advised to wear a brace. At 9 o'clock on the morning of March 25 she set out from the house of Mrs. Phillips, with whom she was temperarily staving, to go to the Hospital for the Brute and Arrive and Crippled. She resched the hospital, and having been measured for the bruce, went away at about 16 o'clock. She rode to Fourteenth street on a Third avenue road. When a she had been away so long. On March 29 she was in greater for how she reached her mother's home. Sie said to her mother, as she remembered it: "Mother, the cars fell from the t nue and Forty-second street. He knew the

### GATEMAN AND PASSENGER.

Metropolitan Train. James N. Allan, an elderly, gray-haired, and mild-mannered man, who lives at 47 St. Mark's place, and has an engraving and printing business at 85 Liberty street, was kept in a cell at the Mercer street police station all Tuesday night on a charge of assault and battery made by Edward Zabriskie, conductor of a Sixth avenue clevated railroad train. He was taken avenue elevated raifroad train. He was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. Conductor Zabriskie testified that his train, on which Mr. Allan had started up town Tuesday evening, left the Rector street station at 9:16. After the train had started from the station at Bleecker street, and he had shut the platform gate, Mr. Allan came running out from the car to get off. The train was moving rapidly. Zabriskie put himself, he says, in front of the gate and told Mr. Allan that he could not get off. The latter said: "I must get off. I tell you," and struck him several blows in the face. He then pushed Mr. Allan into the car and was holding him, not liking to strike so old a man, when one of the brakemen came into the car and held Mr. Allan until he ceased to struggle.

"I see no marks on your face," said Justice Patterson.

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station I got off and was arrested on the street. I was looked up in a cell an inight, and it nearly proved my death."

The noliceman who made the arrest testified that his prisoner was sober and quiet, and had behaved in a most gentlemanly manner in the street and at the station.

"Mr. Zabriskle," said Justice Patterson, "are you sure that you did not push Mr. Allan first?"

"I did not push him at all, except to prevent his jumping into the street."

"I don't think that this old gentleman intended to commit any assault," said Justice Patterson, and I shall discharge him."

"I was never in a station house before, "said Mr. Allan to a Sux reporter," and should have regarded with suspicion any one who had been in that plight; but this will be a lesson to me to be more charitable, since I have been unjustiy accused. I was on the platform when the conbe more charitable, since I have been unjustly accused. I was on the platform when the conductor shut the gate. The fact is, he pulled the bell too quickly. I did not see any other passengers getting off at the time. I am subject to an affection of the heart, and when the conductor pushed me into the car and crushed my hat I was much excited. I can't exactly remember what I did in the car then."

The employee of the road who caused Mr. Alian's arrest in the street is down on the police return as J. W. Corry of 776 Touth avenue.

AMUNEMENTS.

Rafnel Joseffy at the Academy. Mr. Joseffy's concert last night was among the finest of the season. In the concerted pieces the orchestra seemed inspired by the feeling that it was accompanying one of the greatest living players, and in turn the planist

greatest living playors, and in turn the planist seemed thrilled by the magnetic sympathy of the orchestra. It is easy to understand Mr. Joseffy's popularity. In the first place, his technique is unparalleled, and its perfection relieves the hearer of the suspense with which he has to follow the perilous attempts of less proficient planists. There seems no limit to the possible rapidity of Mr. Joseffy's tempt. Perhaps he exaggerates them at times, and maybe the young lady who heard him trial one of Bach's fugues was right when she said: "First you hear the melody in the right hand and then you don't know where it's gone to."

He is also able to vary the degrees of sound from the loudest tone to the faintest whisper. His fortiesimo moreover, is perfectly legitimate and nover produced by that unrelenting pounding which shows muscular rather than musical power. His versatility enables him to play with grace, passion or vivacity, according to the spirit of the composition. All these qualities of technique and touch were apparent in his performance of his portion of last might's programme: Schumann's concerto in A major, a Bach fugue, an "Arietta di Balletto" by Giuck, arranged by Vaseffy, and the Weber-Tausig "Invitation a la Valse."

As an encore to the Schumann concerto he played a Choppin nooturno so feelingly that it

As an encore to the Schumann concerto he played a Chopin nocturns so feelingly that it was hard to believe such warm and juscious tones could come from cold ivery and tense wires.

Mr. Joseffr makes it a rule never to accept a floral tribute. Last night he left one of hugo proportions standing on the stage.

Concerts for the Beethoven Monument Fund. The New York Philharmonic Society has deifed to give several concerts to rule money for the pro-sed monument to Boethoven in Central Park. At posed monument to Boethoven in Central Park. At Steinway Hall, on Fuesday, a committee of the scale of sort a minister or well-known cillasers for conference. Messrs, Thur. A Have messr, Admin Italigarien, Sannel Johnson, Thomas & Missarate Jos W. Breach, E. F. Febbit, Jesse Scigman, S. D. Alexander, Thomas & Febbit, Jesse Scigman, S. D. Alexander, Thomas Engineering, Letters and George Sales were appointed a joint executive committee, and will seen call senses a faither and Haveineyer promises their support. Mr. Theodore Thomas will conduct the conservation of given by the security. He said to a Sex recorder. The savery reason to believe that morey charge for a fine monument will be raised. Already subscriptions of large simunits have been offered in, and we hope for considerable proceeds from the conserts which will take place to the fall. Performances of Bethween's works seem appropriate, but the committee has not yet decided agont pregrammes. The finest mamment to Sectioned upon a starting to the tay Zombisco, in Vienna, and I think a copy of it would be a recet or manient to our city and an appropriate tribute to the composer.

# MR. WISE'S STOLEN WATCHES.

He Gets them Back by Paying the Thieres 87,100-An Arrest by the Police. William McDevitt, alias "Big Bill," was on Tuesday arrested in this city by Inspector Byrne, upon information that he was connected in some way with the robbery of Mr. Wm. Wise's jewelry store in Fulton street, Brooklyn, a week ago last Sunday, when between \$4,000 and \$5,000 | was noteworthy, and the contest was close worth of watches belonging to customers were enough to be interesting from the start to the stolen. McDevitt is said by the police to be an expert safe robber, and to have served about the one-armed pitcher of the Metropolitan fourteen years in prison. He had been around Brooklyn daily for a week, trying to get ball for | every innings in almost the same order in Ferris Maguire, who is under arrest in connection with the daring robbery of Miss Roberts's house at 100 Second place, Just as he had succeeded in his efforts in Maguire's be-

nection with the daring robbery of Miss Robcris's house at 100 Second place. Just as ho
had succeeded in his efforts in Maguire's bebuil, for whom he got bondsmen in the sum of
\$4,000, he himself became a prisoner. He was
kept all of Tuesday night in the Pohice Central
Office in this city. Although several persons
who had furnished the Brooklyn police with
descriptions of the men they had seen in the
vicinity of the store on the night of the robbery
endied to look at McDevitt, none positively
identified him. McDevitt was taken before Justice Morgan yesterday, but, as there was no
charge against him, he was discharged.
Cant. Campbell of the Washington street police in Brooklyn, who was in the court room, at
once rearrested McDevitt, and took him to
Brooklyn, He was committed without bail by
Justice Waish. Mr. William Wise has recoveevered all of the stolen watches by paying \$2,100
for them. Mr. Wise affered a reward of \$1,000
for the return of the property. In response to
this a man, whose name. Mr. Wise says, he is
pledged not to roveal, called upon him, and began negotiations for the return of the property unless the reward was raised. Mr. Wise told him
to see what could be done, and on last Monday
offernoon the man returned and said that the
property would be returned for \$2,500 cash in
hand before delivery. Mr. Wise retused to pay
this. His visitor said that in twenty-four hours
the stolen property would be scattered, and that
it would fine be impossible to recover it. Mr.
Wise said that he would pay \$2,100, but not a
cent more. This was accepted. An agent, more
intimately associated with the thieves than the
first visitor, was introduced, and the money was
paid to the first caller in his presence.

Mrs. Wise's son then went with the agent to
an express office, where a backage awaited
their orders. It was opened, and was found to
contain all of the stolen watches: but about
\$430 worth of gold pens, a diamond stud worth
\$450, and some trickets were missing. Mr. Wise
at once sent to the middleman

robbed Mr. Wise, and said that his arrange-ments with them were all made through a wo-man who called at his house and engaged him to conduct the negotiations, first pledging him to secrecy. Although the police were aware of the negotiations, no attempt was made to get at the thieves by "spotting" those who were nego-tiating with Mr. Wise.

# ROUND BROOK'S CONFLAGRATION.

from the Burning Village.

Thousands yesterday visited the smouldering ruins of Tuesday's conflagration at Boun i Brook. Every train stopping at the station deposited a throng of sight-seers, and the streets in the vicinity of the ruins were crowded with buggies and wagons from adacent villages and farms. All the woodwork of the buildings in the square bounded by Main street, Maiden lane, Second and Hamilton streets was entirely consumed. Only a few massive old-fashioned brick chimneys yet stood. There were ten buildings in this square, Opposite the railroad depot park fronting Main street were the rains of seven more buildings.

J. H. Freak, the station agent, said the fire broke out about 5 o'clock, in John Ramsey's barn, near the railroad station. It rapidly communicated to the seven buildings on the south side of Main street, occupied by George Clichner, confectioner; Wm. Lair, butcher; Deisart, barber; the Post Office, Frank Link, saloon keeper; A. J. Linbarger, butcher; Peter Acker, cigar manufacturer, and the Misses Mount, milliners, Bucket litnes from the three wells in the vicinity were quickly formed, but the buildings were so dry and old, some of them having stood over 100 years, that very little could be done to save them. The authorities telegraphed to Somerville and Plainfield for assistance. The fire, in the mean time, spread across to the north side of Main street, to the liquor store of barn, near the railroad station. It rapidly

brick building and lumber yard in Hamilton street, nearly opposite Ramsey's Rotel. The area engine companies made the trip in flat cars to Bound Brook at the rate of a mile a minute. They made hosse connection with the Raritan River and passed their hose under three railroad tracks. From every train that stopped a crowd alighted to witness the fire.

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So many thieves were discovered in the burning village that State Detective Manning C. Crow was telegraphed for. He arrived at 8 o'clock, just as the fire was completely under control, and had twenty men sworn in by 'Squire Sutton. Before his appearance nearly hait of the articles saved from the fire had been carried away by thieves. A wagon load of furniture and miscellaneous articles was seen erossing the Baritan River bridge, and several other wagons were seen going rapidly toward the mountains. Men were seen going away in the cars with cigar boxes, bowls, demipohas, bottles, &c. Over three-quarters of A. C. Mollison's groceries were taken.

The entire loss will probably exceed \$80,000.

A Thrilling Story of the Sea Contradicted. Baltimore, April 20.-The German bark call found her at sea with the crew starving to death, arrived here last night, when Capt Kruzer branded the story as without foundation. The Tiger sailed from Liv-erpool on Dec. 4, and encountered heavy gales during erpool on Dac. 4, and encountered heavy gains during the whole vevers. At one time she was within fourteen mines of Cape, Heinry, but was shown out of her course. About the middle of March, her provisions began to give dut, but she had alminimed a safe beef and rice on board, execut barrels of which were brought into port. The main and on the more were placed on rations and which the Nebo was spaided there was no fiture or heavy board, and a sopply of the latter articles was seased for and obtained. Capt. Kruzer says his mensulfiered from the averer weather, but had plotty to eat. They did not eat any dog and present its hide to their deliverers, as they had plenty to beef, nor did they chew on mather strap disped in linear did.

Gnif, Fleischman & Co. Seeking Redress

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 20,-By order of Gov. tebluson the distillery of Gaff, Fleischman & Co. at Enseville, L. I., was quarantized from Feb. 12 to March s, 1e78, to prevent the spread of pleu o-poseumonia from a cows on the firm's premises, the animals having a taken to board. On the petition of R. S. Gaff of the named, Judge T. R. Westbrook has granted a Supreme Court to be field in this city, why he shead not assist and aniow and pay, or direct to be posid or the Comparation, to court, frenchman & Co., the sum of £7761 out of the moneys to be appropriated to prevent the spread of infections and contactons diseases among cattle. The periments and contactons diseases among cattle. The periments are claim that because of Gov Mobiliary for quarantiming their distillers grounds, the lost in rest of their cattle sheds £2.400, and that they were "obtized by motives of humanuty to furnish feed to the cows boarding there or the value or £300.

# A New Mexican Village Burned.

SAN MARCIAL, N. M., April 19, -At 6 this evening a fire broke out in a billiard salout here, and, the flames spreading thence, every business building in town and many private residences, numbering altogether alout there homes and tents, were destroyed. The lowest in the building will amount to \$10.000 points in the building will amount to \$10.000 points in the building will amount to \$10.000 points in the building will amount to building will be the day when the building sources to be the building sources.

Murdered by Solomon Island Savages. San Francisco, April 20.-The schooner Lea-, from the south Seas, reports that Capt. Schwartt anded on the Solomon group to trade, and, while speak

maked off.

Reports have also been received that the Captein of the
Rack Hawk of Method in that also been unintered by the
natives, but the report is the confirmed. The Black List in Fall River. FALL BIVER, April 20.-Yesterday, twenty

seavers were discharged from the First Mill. They had ormerly worked in the Chaos Mill, which is shut down account of the strike and a few days ago they ob need work at the Fant Mill Vesterias their old over

Drz. Quain and Kild, the physicians who attended Lord Braconsfield, prescribed "Hourest's ture "for his astimatic troubles. From the Burg 6 "phy, April 10.— Aur.

TRUJANS UTTERLY VANOUISHED. Sent from the Field by the Home Tents With-

The finest exhibition of ball playing seen in this city this season was the second game be-tween the Troy and Metropolitan teams, played on the Polo grounds yesterday. The display of skill, especially in the pitching and fielding, finish. There was some excellent batting by team. The Troy players were put out in nearly which they went to the bat. In the ninth innings the play was very exciting. Two of the
Troys were on earned bases, with but one man
out, when Evans hit an apparently safe ball to
Brady, but it was finely fielded, and the striker
was put out, each man on the bases, however,
gaining a base. Then Hankinson hit a high
ball to centre field, and two men came in and
the striker went to second, but Kennedy made
a splendid catch and ended the game, the runs
not counting. The game was umpired by the
veteran Dick Higham.
The score of yesterday's game was:

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In the game at Providence resterday between the Brown University nine and the Providence Club the latter won by a score of 12 to 1.

A new base ball team is now being formed in Cincinnant. It is composed of Will White, pitcher; George Miller, catcher: John Reilley, first base; Booth, second base; Jack Shaupe, or Bushalow, short stop: Joe Ellick, third base; Joe Sommers, left fleid; Billy Reilley, middle field; Moilay, right floid. With the exception of the last named man, all have at some time belonged to the League. The team, sithough not as strong as a League team, will stand a very good chance.

A non-League team has been formed in Boston of the following well-known professionals: Driscoll, pitcher; Burgh, catcher; Donovan, first base; Tierney, second base; Woodhead, third base; Dagnon, short stop; Gardner, left field; McLaughlin, centre field; Knowies, right field.

The St. Louis Club have reorganized for the

field.

The St. Louis Club have reorganized for the season with McGinniss, pitcher; Decker, eatcher; Groft, Oberbeck, and McCaffrey, bases; Glesson, short stop; Hautz, Cunningham, and Schenk, in the out field.

### PATING FOR A MONKEY'S BITE, A Jury Gives Little Flora Bennecke \$3,500

The little girl, Flora Bennecke, who was bitten in her home, at 19 Chrystie street, on March 4, 1880, by a large monkey, alleged to have escaped from the museum at 37% Bowery. amused herself in Part L of the Common Pleas yesterday with a doll, constructed of her hood and showl, while the lawyers argued in the suit for \$50,000 dramages brought in her behalf. Of the two defendants, Frank Uffner and George Middleton, proprietors of the museum, Mr. Middleton was absent yesterday, being in Boston with a travelling company, but Judge Daiy refused to postpone the trial on that account. Lawyer Foster said be expected to prove by Mr. Middleton that only one monkey, a small one, was in the museum when his firm bought it, on March I, 1880, and that it is still there; and that the firm did not take possession until late on March 4, after the alieged escape from the museum of the large monkey that his Form

the museum of the large monkey that bit Flora Bennecke.

Then O. M. Stevens, clerk for Poster and Stevens, the attorneys for Uffner and Middleton, stepped to the witness stand with a diary in which were set down the movements of the members of the law firm. He had it written down that Mr. Fester was in Long Island City on March 2, the day when the plaintiff claimed the property was transferred. Lawyer Poster says the transfer was made in his presence.

Francis A. Marden of 239 Broadway, who was receiver of the museum as an officer of the Superior Court for about a month before the sale in March, testified that the sale was made on March 1, and half the big of \$1,550 was on that day paid to him by Mr. Uffner and the representatives of the owners of the property, who had bid it in. On March 2 he took a bill of sale, and delivered the key of the premises to Mr. Uffner. Many objects in the museum were excluded from the inventory made for his schedule of appraisement. Lot 70 consisted of a little monkey and a raccon, and that little monkey was the only one sold. There was a good sized monkey there called "the Bitz monkey." but he could not remember about the presence or absence of any specific monkey on the actual day of the sale.

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"The time when the keys were handed over to the new proprietors is the point of the case," said Judge Daly.

The jury was out for just an hour, and re-turned a verdict of \$3,500 damages for the plain-tiff. Stay of execution was granted for thirty days.

# Driven Back toto Crime.

Edward Ferguson, who, when arrested for shaw's shee-upper factory, at 257 Fu ton street, Brook-lyn, an Feb. 28, shot his captor, Detective Charles Chamters, destroying the night of his left eye, has been convicted in the Kings County Court of Sessions of as-sault with intent to kill. He was immediately placed upon trail for burglary, and was also convicted of that erime. Judge Moore sentenced him to ten years' impresentment in the penitentiary for shooting the detective, and for five years for the burglary. He second sentence to begin upon the extinction of the direct. Distinct Attorney (aftin produced upon the trail a letter which he may keeper tharbes Schinker & Raymon for the penite of the sentence of the sentenc upon traal for burglary, and was also convicted of that

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Bentty's Organs. The publisher of Tax Sus can testify as to their durability. -- 40m

The June number of the N.Y. Healthy Fulsion Beauty published by decorate Munro, will contain the new number registers, (gratained by Arnold, Constable & Co. - 25c.

CONFIRMATION AT BELLEVUE.

Blahop Potter Laying his Hands on the Heads of Patients in the Hospital.

The centre of the clinical amphitheatre in the top story of Bellevue Hospital was transformed yesterday morning into an Episcopal with nanels of crimson. On each side of a golden cross was a vase with fresh flowers. The place where the operating table usually stands was covered with a bright colored rug on which was a reading desk. On one side were five women patients with bandaged limbs. On the other

a reading deak. On one side were five women patients with bandaged limbs. On the other side were twice as many men who seemed weak and sick.

The gathering was for the purpose of witnessing the confirmation of a number of natients by the Right Rev. Horatio N. Potter. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The Bishop was attended by the Rev. Mr. Woodruff and the Rev. Mr. M. E. Willing, chapiain of the hospital. A lady in black played a melodeon, Near her, in a chair, was a lame old man who was a candidate for confirmation. Morning prayers were read by Mr. Woodruff. Candidates for confirmation were then asked to come forward. Three men and one woman came forward. The old man pulled his chair forward with short jerks, and Mr. Willing hastened to assist him. He could not kneel with the others, and remained seated with bowed head, prayer book in hand. The Bishop passed from one to the other, laying his hands on their heads and repeating the customary formula. Mr. Willing then called from the benches two men who had not come forward. The Bishop pusited until they painfully hobbied to the attar and confirmed them. The Bishop not pressed the persons newly confirmed, and after a hymn the services ended. The Bishop presseded by the two ministers, proceeded to the wards to cenfirm ben other candidates who could not leave their beds.

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Money on call, 3 h@5 W cent. closing at 3%. Sterling exchange firm at \$4.83@\$4.83% for sight drafts and \$4.81@\$4.81% for 60-day bills. The Bothnia brings \$630,000 gold.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$335,455; customs, \$689,173. National bank notes sent in for redemption, \$103,000.

The surplus revenue for the current facal year is estimated at \$190,000,000, the whole of which will be applied to the reduction of the public debt. At this rate all the \$600,000,000 of debt maturing this year will be paid off in six years, leaving outstanding only the \$230,000,000 of \$480, and the \$738,500,000 of \$580, Sanguine people predict 120 as the price likely to be reached by the \$45 in a short time.

The bill providing for taxing banking capi-

The bill providing for taxing banking capi-tal, reported on Tuesday by Mr. Van Lott from the Tax Commission to the joint Lagralative Committee, applies to every corporation, com-pany, or joint stock association created under the laws of any other State or country, and individual bankers engaged in business as bank-ers in this State.

ers in this State.

Bonds for continuing the outstanding sixes of '81 at 3'. Weent, have been delivered at the Treasury Department from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. They are similar to the original 6 Weent bonds, except that they have the endorsement of the conditions heretofore published, printed on the back. A number of

there who have expressed a desire to extend their 6 % cents.

The Comptreller of the Currency, upon an examination of the securities held by the national banks, finds that 475 banks in thirty States and Territories hold sixes of '81 to secure circulating notes, amounting in the aggregate to \$45, 275,850.

New York Markets.

WEDNERDAY, April 20.-FLOUR AND MEAL-

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NEW YORK, Wodnesday, April 20.—Receipts of beef catte, 203 car loads, or 2,580 beed, making a tetal of 4,330 for the last two days. The market open a tetal of 4,330 for the last two days. The market open date at decline of showing 25 h, and ruled dull at the decline to the finish, when 50 car loads or more remained unsaid. Extremes, 84,125, 25 h, to dress 5,657 fbs; general sales at 95,600 fc, september 10 and of all fed chound of severa the 5,600 fc. Exporters used about 400 fat steers at 11,611 fc. Shipments to-day. 486 live cuttle and 100 live pigs.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 32 car loads, or 4,360 fead, making a total of 7,230 for the last two days. A fair trade at about former fitures, with a good clearance, is the report to-day. Two, car loads of unshorn to-ferade sheep sold at 5%; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fb., other lots of unshorn sheep at \$4,000,677.75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 fbs., and poor to choice chipped sheep at \$4,000,677.71 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 fbs., and poor to choice chipped sheep at \$4,000,677.71 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 fbs., and for to good spring lambs ranced from \$5 to \$20 fbs. and fair to good spring lambs and to \$1,200 fbs. Two days. Note for sale, Nominally firmer at \$66,545 for \$100 fbs.

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BLONDEL-RUSHIMORE On Tuesday, April 10, at the resolence of the brule's parents, by the fiew D. Brain and Ray, William Blondel to Mary C. Rushmore, both of ard hay, Whiteham this city, the Rev. BRANT-JANES - At Jerwy City, April 18, by the Rev. BRANT-JANES - At Jerwy City, April 18, by the Rev. Brant of New York to Annie A. Dr. Abererombie John C. Brant of New York to Annie A. James of Jersey 1337.

BUTHER-HICE.—On Tuesday, April 19, 1881, by the Boy. H. C. McBowell, M. J. Butler to Mary Josephine Rice, Anniber of Veter Rice.

CRAMER—WIJMERUING—On Tuesday, April 19, at the residence of the vivide a muller, by for Mer. Br. Shimman, Le Grand C. Cramer of Troy to Mary, youngest damplier of the late William R. Wilmerding, Jr. CROLIUS—BROOKS—At Philadelphia, Pa., Tuesday, April 18, 1881, by the Rev. R. Betted Charton, Albert Crame. Breakly No. 18 Jonato B. James and J. Brooks of Philadelphia, No. cards. Br. Brant J. Brooks of Philadelphia, No. cards. Brant J. Brooks of Philadelphia, No. cards. Brant J. Steward B. Jewand B. Minday, April 18, at the Brant J. Steward B. Steward B. Minday, April 18, at the Bury to the Bury to summanion, by the Rev. Henry Mot-

BLEAKLEY.—On Morday morning, the 18th inst. Andrew Begkley, in the 71st war of his 12c.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functariation in sine residence, corner 3 191st 8t, and 11th av., on Thursday, the 21st inst. at 11 A-M.

DEEEMPORP.—In Bre. skyn, on Wednesday, April 20, of membraneous cross, Josie Dezemforf, visuacet daughter of K. M. and S. J. Dezemforf, aged 2 years 5 months and 15 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal from her parents' residence, 164 Friends of the functal from her parents' residence, 164 Friends of the functal from her parents' residence, 164 Friends of the functal from her parents' residence, 164 Friends of the functal from the residence of the room, hen, Downing, 114 Franklin at, on Friday morning, at 10-3th.

FRENCH.—In Rechester, April 18 Sanford W. French, well and tavorably known in that city, axed 3s years.

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His relatives and friends and those of his family are

MOUSTON -- Standenly, in Brooklyn April 19, William B. Houston, and friends and those of his family are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral on Thursday, at had past 7 o'rlows, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Henry C. Bindson, 221 walworth 84. Interment Friday, at Westhery, Leng Island, McDERNOIT -- On April 20, Ellen E., second eldest daughter of Hugh McDermoit. The friends of the faunity and those of her brother-in-law, Edward J. Owens, also school officers and teachers of the 6th Ward, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday, April 22, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 155 Madison 8.

OWEN --Suddenly, our forestay night, April 19, at her residence, 238 East 234 st. Baffey, wife of Damiel Owen. Notice of funeral will be given hereafter.

Friends are regulated but to send flowers. Notice of funeral will be given hereafter.

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FINAS.—Gir Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, John Tynas.

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Relatives and triends are respectfully requested to atend the funeral from his late residence to the Church of and the inneralizon his late residence to the Church of the Nativity, on Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, a bern a solemn requirem mass will be off red for the re-cose of his soul; thence to Calvary Uninetery.

Special Raticen.

### MASS MEETING OF MEMBERS MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETIES

will be held in the Great Hall of COOPER INSTITUTE, COOPER INSTITUTE,
On PRIDAY EVENING, April 22, at 8 o'clock,
to protest against the action of dow. Alonzo B. Cornell,
in vetoing a bill passed by the unsulmous voic of the
benate and Assembly of the State of New York, for the
protection of Mutus) Beneat Associations.
ELV DR ROBERT COLLYER,
HON. A. R. VAIPEN,
HON. ELIZIA WHIGHT.
HON. CHAINCEY SHAPPER.
And other eminent sprakers will address the meeting.

and other enument speakers will address the meeting By order of the Executive Committee of the Union of Mutual Benefit Associations, comprising the following or-Mutual Benefit Associations, comprising the following organizations:

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